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THE SOCIAL CORNER POEM. My Creed.

M any little word of ours Can make one life the brighter; If any little song of ours Can make one heart the lighter: God help us speak that little word, And take out bit of singing, And drop it in some lonely vale, To set the echoes ringing.

Lany little love of ours
Can make one life the sweeter;
If any little care of ours Can make one step the fleeter: If any little help may ease

The burden of another, God give us love and care and strength To help along each other.

If any watchful thought of ours Can make some work the stronger; If any cheery smile of ours Can make its brightness longer Then let us speak that thought today

Shall reap from our glad sowing. —ANON. ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES.

With tender eyes a-glowing, God may grant some weary one

RURAL DELIVERY-Cards received and mailed as you wished. ENID-Thanks for card. cards mailed as you desired. AUNTY, NO. 1-Thanks for card. Card mailed to Balsam Fir.

WIDOW WHO-A card awaits you. Please send in your full address. READY-Cards received and for-warded to writers indicated.

WHO-You are right. The credit Patience No. 1, is all yours. Your discovery of the 4th prize and interregation: "Who is who " are two of the most famous things connected with the most famous things connected with the most famous things connected with the control of the second control of the sec The Corner; and they seem destined

J. A. K .- A glad-hand card for you. Please send in your full address. PATIENCE—Letter received and malled as you desired. No apologies necessary. No trouble to forward letters or cards. Have no hesitancy on

BIDDY-Thanks for pretty card and kind words. FRANK-Card received and mailed of it.

as you wished. AUNT ABBY-Cards received and sent to destination HANNAH WHO-Card received and

OLD SOL-Card received and mail-

RECIPES FOR SOUPS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters and Editor: Here are some recipes for different kinds of soups.

Clam Soup: One dozen clams—frain and save liquor, three potatoes, cut fine, one onion, one-half cup peas, one-half cup tomatoes. Boll these in two quarts of water and the clam liquor; add allspice, salt and pepper to liquor; add allspice and the loops over the buttons on blanket on one side, and used the trolley and want to stop, but somethed.

Elack Pansy: Am sorry to know you have been, confined to the house with sickness. Hope you are better.

Two put in rag bag, one each end, and hung on two nails allows you to put your hand in any time, no unitying. taste, one spoon of butter, two hard boiled eggs, cut fine. Chop clams fine and put in last. Boil fifteen minutes in:

ery, onions, carrots, parsley, tomathrough a collander.

pint of split peas and soak over night: turn off the water and put into soup pot; add four quarts of cold water; quarter of a pound of lean salt pork; one small onion, celery, salt and pep-per; boil four hours, being careful not to burn.

Your sister, BROWN BEAUTY.

HETTY MARIA'S BIRTHDAY.

To the Social Corner Sisters: Pleas-I have looked for the letter from the Sister of the West. Thanks to Crimso I remember Uncle Peter when he not find her out. W brought round the Courier and The to those who wait. Aurora and left them at the school Some time ago I went to his | Yantic.

The Hon. Lafayette Foster was vice A CHAT FROM CRIMSON RAMpresident at the time and he and his wife came up from Norwich to the funeral as Peter was his school teachruneral as Feter was all boy. Most of the people were out when Mrs. Foster started to leave. A little girl about 14 discovered her skirt was coming off. She said she thought she would tell her before she got outdoors, so she

Mrs. Foster glanced back and said: Oh, that is all right!" It was the "Oh, that is all right!" It was the train on her dress. The girl felt so bad at the mistake she had made she ould have cried. It made me laugh, Just a hint. If you have any dis-

Stubborn Annoying Coughs Cured. My husband had a cough for fifteen ears and my son for eight years. nit," writes Mrs. David Moor of Sag-Daw, Ale. What Dr. King's New Dis-covery did for these men, it will do for you. Dr. King's New Discovery

Spring Blood and System Cleanser.

Intring the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomes impure and thick, your blood becomes impure and thick, your kidneys, liver and sowels fail to work, causing so-called a very and popul. By the wry how and lazy. Electric Bitlers—the spring ready is hope your sleighride het work and system cleanser—to what you some scarce? Just a rou need, they stimulate the kidneys, liver and sowels to healthy action, expel blood impurities and restored your read to the propose that has become of the museum."

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placement of any kind inside, get down

on your elbows and knees and elevate your hips with elbows and toes; do it 5 or 6 times; it is simple but effectual. This is the Swedish massage. Do it till cured.

If you have more mice than you want a little arsenic mixed in meal will clear them out for a year. Take everything away. The mixture will be enough to feed them—they can't carry much of the meal away.

the meal away.

The 24th of March is my eighty-The 24th of March is my cignty-third birthday, it would be very pleasing to receive cards if any of you would like to send. It will not be necessary to trouble the Editor; direct to Acadia Vilia, Lebanon, Conn., and I shall get them all right. HETTIE MARIA.

SNOWBALL ISN'T LOOKING FOR BIRDS JUST AT PRESENT.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Readers: Here I come to add my mite to The Corner. What nice pleasant

I was disappointed not to see letters from all the first writers on the 14th. But perhaps some of them write un-der a new pen name, Crimson Rambler: Did you receive

my card It is a nice time for you to take another sleightide with my sister. You might take an auto ride now instead of a sleigh.

Merry Farmer: You are welcome to The Corner. I am pleased to see new writers coming in every week. It shows how interesting our Corner is getting.
Ma: This is fine weather for your

Peggy Anne: Your Fourth Anniverary story was fine. Ready: Is your woodbox nearly filled? If so, please give us another call.

I was pleased to see another letter
from M. Roena. It was very interesting.

I too, can join in with Aunty No. 1 and give three cheers for our kind Editor and may The Social Corner last for years with him at the head Editor and may inst for years with him at the mean of it. With best wisher, SNOWBALL,

USES FOR RUBBER RINGS.

aste, one spoon of butter, two hard solided eggs, cut fine. Chop clams fine and put in last. Boil fifteen minutes fire the clams are in.

Vegetable Soup: Take a soup bone with extra marrow bone and a veal shank. Wash and put in large kettle of water. Skim when it comes to a solid and then prepare vegetbles. Cel-ber rings through chicken-wire in four bool and then prepare vegetbles. and then prepare vegetbles. Cel-onions, carrots, parsley, toma-Scason with pepper, salt, ginger one kernal of garlic. Strain better or at hand; have labeled the rings with indelible ink and hung my dahlias up to rafters in cellar or any

bag of seed.

I have some good sized washable holders with three old rubber rings fastened on one side; set a doubtful dish on them; no smut on something better. Tell me other uses if you have

I have cut out the Social Corner flag and put some glass and passe partout around it, pasted the small words Social Corner that I cut from paper, at top and Anniversary at bottom and 1914 tiny calendar on glass near bottom; tore off to March Thanks to Crimson Rambier. Can-

not find her out. Well, all things come

BLER.

Dear Cornerites, One and All: Just a few lines this lovely morning, Well, what weather we are having, aren't we? But let us hope for better in a few days, for I think the rural members of The Corner will be glad to see the snow fast fading away. Aunt Abby: Thanks for the pretty card. I will write you a letter soon and card I will write you a letter soon and answer a question you would like to know for I think I know what you are

rying to find out. Silver Bell: I now understand why you are so busy. I have seen your name in the paper several times recently. No wonder you don't find time to write offers. o write often. Liddy: Your long looked for card re-

to write often.

Liddy: Your long locked for eard related at last. I will certainly try to go as ask. I will certainly try to go as you ask. Many thanks for the same. I, too, am very busy have a great deal of work on hand just at present.

Maple Leaf: Ghal to see your name and prosperity. Conditions over which i had no control prevented it. I found to have of the yellow joy in seeing such a large number of lock.

covery did for these men, it will do
for you. Dr. King's New Discovery
should be in every nome. Stops had:
int coughs, relieves is grippe and silintropat and lung silments. Money back
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you send me a card, as you used to If too busy just get your partner to. How about it?

How about it?

Rural Delivery: What a lovely time you must have had entertaining three of the Social Corner folks. Could you get a word in sideways? No doubt there are a great many of the sisters who would enjoy a ride to your place, if they only knew how to find you out. Did they leave in time for you to catch a wink before breakfast?

Ready: Your letter in last Saturday's Bulletin was fine. What a time you

Bulletin was fine. What a time you must have had after the snowfall. Glad you had a little, for I thought by the appearance of things up here that we had about all that fell. Quite a bit left here yet for anyone that hasn't had here yet for anyone that hasn't had any. You asked me some little time ago who captured the Social Corner souvenir I offered for the first sister finding me out. Well, it has at last been taken by Maple Leaf, and perhaps you will like to know it was a very pretty hand painted china sugar bow!

CRIMSON RAMBLER. A FINE MOCK LEMON PIL.

Editor and Social Corner Sisters: As I did not write last week, I will pen a few lines. I was glad to see a few of the older writers' names in The Corner; hope there will be more respond as we like to hear from them

Ready: Your card received, and will L. H. K.: Trust you arrived home safe the other day; hope you did not get stuck in the mud. How is that Corner cupboard? Hope it will prove as handy and useful as Ready's wood-

ox.
Did any of the sisters ever try make ing Mock Lemon Pie I will send in my way of making it.

Mock Lemon Pie—In a pint bowl put two large tablespoons of corn-starch; wet it up with cold water, then pour over it about two cups boiling water and while cooling beat yolks of two eggs with about half a cup of sugar; one teaspoon cream tartar, a little salt and one teaspoon running over of extract of lemon, and grate in some of the yellow part of dried lemon peel; then pour in with the cornstarch and beat well together and bake in one crust like lemon custard, putting the beaten whites on top. You can use orange peel instead lemon and flavor extract of vanilla and make a Mock Orange. Hope some of the sisters will try this some bake day when they are wondering what kind of ples to make and report to The Corner. What nice pleasant weather we are having just at present; but it won't last long.

I don't think the birds will soon be Editor and the Social Corner.

C. E. S. The Corner what success they have, I will join with those of last week

APPRECIATIVE WORDS FROM AUNTY.

Dear Editor and Sisters: How hon-ored we should feel to have our Cor-ner crowned with the flag of our na-tion; and the interest and labor the Editor put forth for our benefit. And Editor put forth for our benefit. And his "words of appreciation" make us feel our letters have not altogether been a failure; and the surprise he has given us in the "record," such a roll of honor. I hardly know how to express my gratitude for all his kindness; and the letters are all so edifying and to known The Corner has "come to stay."

This seems to be a month of birth-

card you sent and must say I enjoyed been held.
the surprise very much and would have From M.

out here that day. But do come when the traveling is better.
Eliza Jane: You are so very quiet. Do wake up and let us hear from you. Don't look for me until I come for I can't say when that will be.

Brown Your letter and outs tated Don't look for me until I came for can't say when that will be.

Ready: Your letter and cute tatted low received. Many thanks, I shall hink of you every time I was it. think of you every time I wear it. In

think of you every time I go by on the trolley and want to step, but some-how my time is so limited. Elack Pansy: Am sorry to know you have been, confined to the house with sickness. Hope you are better. Married and Happy: Your letter re-ceived. Will write before long. I beard

It's been a long time since we heard

from you. Thanking all who sent me cards, I AUNTY NO. 1,

A GOOD REMEDY FOR RHEUMA-TISM.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: Herewith I send a few sug-gestions that have proved helpful to

A good way to whiten clothes that have become yellow or dingy through careless washing is to place two or three silces of lemon, with the rind on, in the wash boiler with the clothes. This will remove the stains from handkerchiefs and whiten all the cotnes.

Add a few drops of white lamp oil to your starch and note how much more easily the clothes can be ironed

and how much nicer they look.

A teaspoon of powdered alum mixed with ordinary stove polish will give a fine luster with less work than usually

A Good Remedy .

To a pint of alcohol add one ounce of wintergreen oil; shake well; apply to the parts affected and rub in well.

MERRY WIDOW. A Good Remedy for Rheumatism

A WORD FROM WIGGLE. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

ters: am a new writer to the Social Corner. Crimson Rambler: Have you had a sleighride since? Snowballs have melted and maple Snowballs have started.

leaves have started.

As it is chore time, I will close.

The Social Corner Sisters should be good and they will be happy.

WIGGLE.

KINDLY WISHES FROM AUNT NANCY.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—I cannot allow the opportunity to pass without extending my con-

large and happy circle.

May you all live and prosper and enloy the return of many a happy anniversary is the sincere wish of AUNT NANCY.

A Social Corner Fair and Food Sale By Aunt Mehitable.

beth, as she added another pair of bill.' stockings to the goodly pile that had been mended, "that it is very quiet in the Corner just now." "That is so," replied Jane Grey. Yet

"That is so," replied Jane Grey. Yet it would seem as if we had done everything possible in the lines of both work and play."

A number of the sisters were having one of the social afternoons for which the Corner is famous. They had assembled early in the afternoon of a bright spring day at the home of Jane Grey. Each one carried a pretty bag filled with fancy work or mending.

ing.
The meditative silence which follow ed Jane Grey's remark was broken by E. G. S., who affirmed: "There is just one thing which, if my memory serves me aright, "we have not had."
"What can it be?" chorused the sis-

ters.
"A Fair and Food Sale."
"Why not have one in the near future?" asked Hettie Marle. "And plan for it this afternoon," add

ed Hepatica.
"To what shall we devote the proceeds?" enquired Sunflower.
"Then we are really to have one?"
answered Peggy Ann. "Let us put it to the vote." ex-claimed Jane Grey! All in favor of holding a Social Corner Fair please signify by rising. The sisters rose

in a body.

After they had recovered the scissors thimbles, and other small articles which had been scattered in the process and resumed their work, Bee said: "Will some one please suggest a worthy cause to which the proceeds

of the fair can be devoted."
"I should like," volunteered Saman tha, to widen the sphere of useful-ness of the Corner, to secure enough money to send the Saturday's Bulletin or the Tuesday's Courier, which you know contains the Social Corner page, to shut in and lonely people. I should also like to have copies sent regularly to the women's wards in some of our hospitals and to the wife of a missionary in some lonely parish." "Let us hold the fair in Norwich,"

proposed Polly Wintergreen.
"And ask all the Cornerites to contribute," continued Aunt Esther. During the remainder of the after-neon the coming fair was the all absorbing topic of conversation, and be-fore the sisters dispersed they had it all planned.

To bring their plans to a success ful consummation required consider-able expenditure of time and energy They rented a room in a convenient location in Norwich and decorated it tastfully with palms and yellow rib-bon. Some of the sisters were on hand each day to receive and arrange

the contributions.

By some magic which she alone could explain Ready recovered and sent the old original Social Corner Theoda, with marvellous generosity, sent book containing a copy of ev-ery Social Corner page that had been published.

has "come to stay."

This seems to be a month of birthdays, Biddy has a birthday the 22nd. Isn't that so, Biddy?

Aunt Sarah: Yes, I received the last the contests which have of the first Social Corner page. Al-so the prize winning stories and let-ters in all the contests which have From Married and Happy came a

been delighted to have had you drive out here that day. But do come when the traveling is better.

graphic account of the first Social Corner pic-nic which was held at the Williamntic Camp ground on the 12th

Other contributions

USES FOR RUBBER RINGS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Ones:

put a rubber far ring through a hole where one-half of my overshoe buckle same off and pulled the other end of ing through, forming a loop. When came off and pulled the other end of ring through, forming a loop. When shoe was on put eatch through the loop, all fastened.

thing when done, Doctor: My plants are looking far containing directions for home nursing better than when you saw them last. I think of you every time I go by on hints; Diana, a book of suggestions to hints. invalids. The minister's Daughter booklet which provided a hel thought for each day in the year; several nicely roasted chickens; Nat Reuben and Wife, Glenwood, Faye Verna, Aline, Eliza Jane and Clara of Canterbury contributed, between them, a goodly supply of cakes, cookies and doughnuts. Aline and Interested Readsent jellies and jams.

Grace contributed photographs the Social Corner tent at the Norwich Fair in 1912. Each photograph contained a different group of sisters. Each one of the five sisters who were the first to wear the bow of yellow ribbon sent a neatly written account of the occasion handsomely bound in silk and tied with yellow ribbon.

When the appointed evening arrived the room was crowded with the Social Corner family and business was brisk. Each one seemed to know just what he or she wanted but many them were unable to procure the de-sired article. The brethren experienc ed fewer disappointments than the

In a short time there were many unhappy and excited sisters whispering in groups.

Gladness and Ready met near the quaint old fashioned urn in which Abijah was making delicious coffee for which he found a ready sale. "Gladness" wailed Ready, "I did not suppose the Editor would do such a thing. I wanted to buy back my dear old wood box. They told me he bought it very early in the evening." "I know just how you feel," replied Gladness, "I had set my heart on that copy of the first Social Corner page.

Old Sol bought it right before eyes."
"There are the Editor and Jim," exclaimed Lucy Acorn buying more things, and look at Abijah he is actually skipping around to the table between his sales of coffee. The men must be buying with a purpose Plainfield hurried over to the table where several of the brethren were exchanging the coin of the realm for mementos of the Corner and addressed the Editor—"Will you kindly tell me why you men are buying up eyerything in sight?"

"Are we?" he innocently replied:
"Don't evade!" You know you are,
"Inasmuch as this fair was gotten up by the sisters it would seem though we were entitled to know what you are trying to do with I "That is true," replied the Editor. "Well, good sister, the brethren feel that this exhibit is too large and val-uable to be scattered to the four corners of the universe. We want to form the non-perishable articles into a Social Corner Museum and present

to the City of Norwich."
"What," may I humbly enquire, "is to be done with the money secured from the sale?" "We thought it could constitute an endowment fund for the maintenance of the museum."

liver and coweds to healthy action, expel blood impurities and restored your pel blood impurities and restored your pel blood impurities and restored your in the stand of the stand in the four weeks treatment—it will put you in fine shape for your spring work. Guaranteed. All drugsists 50c and \$1.

H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia of the past two weeks, Why don't in the past two weeks, who mender.

Best wishes to the Corner and every member.

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For G. G. of Franklin: Where are you hiding? Can I guess? I have wondered if you were able to make your rounds the past two weeks, Why don't in the past two weeks, Why don't in

"It seems to me," remarked Eliza- | all can, and the Bulletin will pay the

"Let us brethren buy up all the edi-bles still unsold and invite the sisters to partake," proposed Pa.
"I second the motion," cried a score or more of volces. or more of voices.

A number of small tables were quickly cleared and put together, form-

ing one large table.

Simon went out to buy a contribution for the feast and soon returned with a large bundle. As he placed it on a side table, he remarked: "This follows the dessert."

ne dessert."
When all was in readiness the sistren and brethren sat down to a feast of great variety and lusciousness which

was eaten in a spirit of complete unanimity and friendliness. When the time finally arrived when no one could eat another crumb, Simon

arose and said:

"Friends, I am sure we are all thankful that what threatened to be a family row has ended in such a peaceful and enjoyable fashion. Possibly some of the brethren feel that the occasion is not quite complete without a good smoke; but we do not wish to annoy the ladies, and there is no suitable place to which they can retire. I propose that we (in imagination) smoke a pipe of peace." arose and said:

smoke a pipe of peace."
So saying, he undid the bundle and handed to each one a small white pipe tied with a yellow ribbon.
"Now," he continued, "let us unanimously take a smokeless whiff for a covenant of everlasting peace in the

At the conclusion of that interest ing ceremony ye Editor moved that they hold a business meeting and en-deavor to devise some way of adopting, at least in part, the plans of both sides of the house.

It was voted to form the non-perish-

It was voted to form the non-perish-able articles into a Social Corner mu-seum and use the proceeds of the fair for its maintenance.

It was also decided to charge a suitable admission fee and form the resulting shekels into a Social Corner Extension Durch

Extension Fund. A Social Corner Museum commit-tee and a Social Corner Extension committee were appointed. Each committee was requested to call a meet-ing at some time within six months of all the Cornerites to hear reports of what had been accomplished.

THE BEARS AND BIRDS OF FRANKLIN PARK.

- ear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: It is some time since I have writ-ten to the Social Corner, There have been many changes in my life since then. At that time I lived in dear old Norwich; now my home is in Boston.

I live within three minutes' walk of Franklin Park zoo and have often gone up to see the bears take their morning plunge in the big water tank. It is a rare sight to see the big polar bears jump from the wall into the water. In

Jump from the wall into the water In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the keepers feed them carrots and loaves of bread. It is amusing to watch one trying to steal from the other.

A .ew weeks ago a large cinnamon bear became loose and got away. The keepers gave chase and the bear took refuge in a tree. They took lighted torches and forced him into a cage and brought him back to the zoo. brought him back to the zoo. One day in the week they do not get

anything to eat. anything to eat.

They also have beautiful birds of every description.

The park is in the heart of the beautiful Blue Hills; the Harvard college weather bureau it situated on the summit of these hills.

It is very nice to buy The Norwich

Bulletin for three cents a copy on the streets of Boston, and you must be on Still," and many others.

I hope my letter is not too long. I will close with best wishes to all

TWO TESTED FISH RECIPES. Dear Sisters and Friends of the Social Corner: I hope you all survived the terrible storm we had two weeks

ago today. The scuttle blew off the house where I was and we had to tele-phone for the neighbors for help to put it back, for the rain was pouring Pasadena. They wrote me it was the worst storm they have had in 37 years. There was four days of continuous rain, a perfect deluge. Several lines. rain, a perfect deluge. Several lives were lost, bridges carried away, trains stopped and a great deal of damage

done to property I have a couple of tested recipes for cooking fish which I wish some of the Sisters would try:

Escalloped Fish-This recipe is for cooking remnants of boiled or fried fish left over. Remove bones and skin and pick the fish line, squeezing it with the hand to be sure all the bones are out. Heat twice as much milk as you have fish and thicken it with flour stirred smooth in a little cold milk. Add one beaten egg and season with butter, pepper and salt. When this gravy is removed from the stove, stir in the fish, cover the bottom of a deep dish with cold sliced bolled potatoes and pour the gravy over it, sprinkling with rolled crackers. Bake just long enough

to brown the crumbs Baked Fish-Split the fish, remove the backbone, lay it open, make a need dressing, cover it all over, cut thin slices of salt fat pork and lay over the dressing. Baste often. Haddock is fine baked this way.

What has become of Aunt Sarah? sight to see the large station in Hartford Hope she did not blow away in the and know just where the station was.

last gale. Ocean Heach is nearly all washed away, walls all gone, bathing houses

ANNIVERSARY PAGE.

Dear Social Corner Friends: Dear Editor, we wish to congratulate you for the fine display of the Social Corner page for the Fourth Anniversary. looked forward for a little extra touch for the heading of the department, but ild not expect to see Old Glory waving in the soft March breeze. I was much pleased with your words of apprecia-tion, also The Anniversary Song (time) Auld Lang Syne; and the Social Cor-ner Record was very instructive to the

cial Corner page was a banner one, long to be remembered by its many writers, and great credit is due our patient Editor for his hard work to make the page a grand success.

How friendly and homelike it seemed to meet our old friends again who have been absent for many months, while there were some missing in our ranks, we were much pleased to see so many respond to the Editor's wish, especialy Renwood who has been away from us all for so long. Her letter is one which touches the hearts of many. which touches the hearts of many, which touches the hearts of many, whether cheir homes are free from all mud.

If all my St. Patrick's wishes only come true what a shower of bless only come true what a shower of bless. Three cheers for the Fourth Anniversal of the state of the fourth Anniversal of the state of the fourth Anniversal of the four

pen and give us another long wait for her return.

The Social Corner poem 1914 by Old

responded the Editor, "we the Social Corner letters, used to peek See by the papers the winter in Can-

out of the corner of his eye and won-der why his better half was so much interested in what he called a page of nonsense; he too is much interested now, and has subscribed for The Bul-letin, and is very anxious to receive the Saturday paper. I wonder why? There is no doubt the Social Corner department has been the means of se-curing subscribers for The Bulletin curing subscribers for The Bulletin, and there will be many more names added to the subscription list before the well rings for the Fifth Anniver-

the well rings for the Fifth Additives sary.

A boat guided by a good captain makes a safe port. Four years ago the Social Corner boat started out with only a handful of passengers, with the Editor as pilot, and today the boat is loaded down to the water's edge and a larger boat will soon have to be put into use. There has never been an accident and all has been harmony and peace with the captain's precious load of jolly good people. He has always made a safe landing with his large family and the anxiety and responsitions.

The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass. family and the anxiety and responsi-bility which has been upon him the writers will never know. May our pawriters will never know. May our patient Editor live for many years to
guide the Social Corner ship torough
the rough waters into safe port as he
has done in the past four years.
As I am an old-timer in the department, I can plainly see the Editor's
place in the Social Corner can never
be filled.

We will lay down the pen for this

We will lay down the pen for this time, as I expect there will be many writers respond to Old Glory waving

over their names in the Social Corner which they love so well. With bright prospects in view, let us all look forward from the deck of the Social Corner boat for fair land and

RURAL DELIVERY. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Writers: I have read the Soical Corner let-ters and am very interested in them. I live out in the country a little ways and I want to write a few hints about

ousekeeping.
When you wash your lamp and lantern chimney, do not put it on the lamps, but soak it in warm suds for about five minutes, then hold it over the stove two or three minutes and it

To wash a bed blanket, take one-half bar of Ivory soap and cut in pleces, put in hot water and let it stand for 30 minutes, then scrub them on the washboard. When dry, scrub them with a brush. This makes them

I hope The Corner writers will try

BALSAM BUD.

Norwich. NICE CHEESE RECIPES.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: The children have just started for acrool, so I'm coming in for a short chat with past few weeks. I don't think the R. F. ... people enjoyed it very much. Potlatch: I didn't say that I knew you personally. Since writing you, I've found out that you once attended school to my mother-in-law, when you were in your early 'teens at Kick Hill.

Aunt Sarah: How is Rubber box?

Have you tried the "buzzer" lately?

Electricity is good for some things. Electricity is good for some things. How about it? Aunty No. 1: Tried to get you on the phone Feb. 24, but no one an-

I am sending you some cheese recipes that are very nice: Dream Cakes-Cut thin slices of rye

bream Cakes—Cut this slices of rye bread and trim off the crusts. Toast, butter lightly, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese seasoned with salt and cayenne or a few drops of Worcester-shire sauce, cover with a second size of toast, then saute on both sides in butter. These should be eaten at once while the sauted toast is soft. Digestible Welsh Rarebit-Bring to a boil two cups of rich milk, a heaping teaspoon of butter and half a teaspoon time to get a copy.

How are you, Balsam Fir? Do you remember the dear old songs on the hill with the accompaniment of the banjo? "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me preferred, and last of all one well beat-When the

> Cheese Puffs—Bring half a cup of water to a beil and melt in it four ta-blespoons of butter. Remove saucepan from fire and beat in half a cup of flour. Season with a little salt and cayenne or paprika. Beat the mixture until it leaves the side of the saucepan, then beat in a heaping tablespoon of grated cheese. Parmesan is the best an a buttered tin, brush the tops with benefit you that we say to you that it beaten esg mixed with a little egg and after a trial you fall to get any benefit sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a from its use, your money will be rehot even for 15 minutes or until puffy funded

and brown. Serve at once. PEGGY ANNE.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Dear Editor and Sisters of the Family Circle: I just this minute picked up the receiver, and as the line is not busy I thought \$ would make a few

Snowball Did you take your pen name from the kind that melts or from the lovely white snowball that blooms in May?

Persis: Very glad to see your name as a new writer. I think I can guess what your chosen future is.

Crimson Rambler: Have your buds begun to start yet. Your pretty card received. Many thanks for same.

Purel Delivery, Have your got your Rural Delivery: Have you got your moving picture slides ready? If so, would like to hear from them again. Are your initials F. W. P.? Please Dreamer: It must have been quite a

Will send a few hints: A Small Cork is one of the most away, walls all gone, bathing houses floated off
With best wishes to all from JAK.

RURAL DELIVERY LIKED THE

Houses the stress of the first stres into the work bag for any purpose, and also keeping the points of the scissors from making holes in the bottom or sides of the bag. The thimble may be put over the other end of the cork.

which in this way serves a double purpose. To Replace a Worn Band on a Garment: Stitch the new band a seam's width below the old one; then cut off the other band and turn the new over

mingled with orange juice; a little sugar should be added to the orange if If Nutmess Are Good the oil will flow when pricked with a pin.

Prunes Cooked in the Oven are rich

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better flavor than when stewed on top of the stove. For Use on Rainy Days get a piece of wide elastic, long nough to go around your dress just below the hips sew a hook and eve on the ends and you can draw your skirt evenly and

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necticut has been unusualy cold, and that considerable snow has fallen. It has been the same all over the country, extending into the south.

I copy the following from an old

How the Snow Fell Deep in Coluntat Times-Sound Frozen Over.

The winter of 1741 was famonus throughout New England as being much colder than any which had preceded it. Probably no year since could furnish cold either so intense or so protracted, says the Port Jefferson, L.

The snow, which covered the whole country as early as November, was still found the next April covering the The Boston Post Boy of January 12

reports a tent on the Charles river for the entertainment of travelers. The Boston News Letter for March tells us that "people ride every day from Stratford, Conn., to Long Island."
Even as far as New London, we are told, "the ice extended into Long Island. Sound as far as could be seen

from the town; and that Fishers Is-land was united to the mainland by a solid bed." On March 28 the Boston News Letter reports that the people living on Thompson's Island had crossed over to Dorchester to church on the ice for the fifteen preceding Sundays.

As late as the 9th of July a letter

from New London, Conn., reports on the east side of the Connecticut river a body of ice as large as two carts can draw, clear and solid, and adds very artlessly that "it might lay there a month longer were it not that so many resort out of curiosity to drink punch made out of it."

On the 17th of July snow was still lying in mass in the town of Ipswich, Mass, nearly four feet thick, But the most marvelous record of he season is the statement made by Alonzo Lewis, author of Annals of Lynn, Mass, "that Francis Lewis the signer of the Declaration of Independence, drove his horse from New York to Barnstable, the whole length of Long Island Sound, on the ice. Trust this may be as interesting to others as it is to me. Taken from a very old scrapbook.

BALSAM FIR. South Windham, Maine.

BIDDY'S BIRTHDAY. Dear Editor and Cornerites:—How much we owe the Editor for the many things he has done for us. I think we ought all of us to be very careful in writing, and not try the Editor's patience too much. I for one mean to try and practice the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would they should do not you."

do unto you." I move the members of the Social Corner give the Editor a standing vote of thanks for his untiring efforts to

please us; and that we try our level (Continued on Page Fifteen)

tough—turn over slices of buttered toast, or toasted and buttered crackers which have been softened by having a teaspoon of hot milk put on each

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